

The HATCHET

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Thursday, Feb. 27, 1969



Senator Fulbright chats with members of the intramural team that bears his name prior to the game which the "Fulbrights" lost. The "Arrogance of Power" tee-shirt is drawn from the name of the Senators last book. (See story page 3)

Director Refuses To Justify Naval Logistics Program

by Bill Yard

THE DIRECTOR of GW's naval logistics research program has refused to justify the program's relationship with the University and has declined to specify the program's involvement in the war effort.

At Tuesday's open meeting of President Elliott's Ad Hoc Committee on Sponsored Research, logistics program director Dr. William Marlowe fell under repeated attack from students who implied that much of the program's research aids the government's war effort in Vietnam.

The committee which was meeting for only the third time since its October inception, queried Marlowe as to the benefits the University receives from its position as informal overseer of the research activities.

The eventual aim of the committee, student member Bruce Smith said, after reviewing

this and other cases of University-sponsored research, is to establish policy guidelines for the future of research at GW.

According to Marlowe, the research falls into five general categories: (1) problems of inventory theory; (2) problems of "readiness or measures of effectiveness;" (3) planning of transportation such as the Navy's scarcity of carriers; (4) problems of maintenance; and (5) information systems research - data processing and artificial intelligence through use of computers.

Student committee member Mark Plotkin questioned Marlowe concerning the interrelationship of the research program, the University, and the Navy. Although stating that within the University, he was directly responsible to Vice-President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright, Marlowe admitted that since 1949, the project has been entirely financed by the Office of Naval Research.

In order to bely the implication that the Navy determines what research will be carried out, Marlowe stressed that it is the researchers who submit proposals to the Office of Naval Research for appropriation.

In response to Plotkin's further questioning, Marlowe added that the Office of Sponsored Research, the Office

of the Treasurer, and the Office of the President of the University all review proposals before they are submitted.

Barbara Sloan, a student attending the meeting, later responded to Marlowe's allegation that the Navy has little control over the type of research being conducted. "You'd have to submit proposals which would benefit the Navy, because they're not going to subsidize something that isn't going to help them," she stated.

Plotkin questioned the University's involvement by stating that "I don't want to think that this University does anything to aid the war effort in Vietnam. This is the central question: Why can't the logistics project exist independently of the University?"

Faculty member Reuben Wood responded by asserting that if all aspects of the University which in some way contributed to the war effort were to be banished, then the School of Engineering, the Department of Chemistry, and the Department of Physics, among others, would have to be reviewed.

Director Marlowe reiterated that the university atmosphere was to the best advantage of the researchers, and that it would cost the government a great deal to set up a similar relationship with another university.

(See RESEARCH, p. 3)

Baffling Vandalism

Broken Panes Cause Campus Ache

by Greg Valliere

A WEEK-LONG rash of vandalism has baffled everyone on campus, including the police. As of Wednesday evening, ten windows, most of them large and expensive, had been broken.

Campus police Captain Ari Kovacevich, in calling for student assistance in apprehending those responsible for the vandalism, estimated the damage as "probably close to \$500."

All of the windows have been broken "between 10 p.m. and the wee hours of the morning," Kovacevich reported. Bottles have been used in most of the cases.

The first incident occurred sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning, the

Captain reported. In that incident, a Tab bottle was thrown through the book store's display window.

Building W, adjacent to the book store, has been hit on three different occasions. Also hard hit have been the back windows of Monroe and Government Halls. The library reported two broken windows early Sunday.

Kovacevich said that his force at first suspected a pattern, but in the past few days it has become apparent that the acts have been indiscriminate. "This rash is most unusual," he declared. "We don't have this many window breakings in a period of months, let alone one week," he continued.

The Third Precinct has not yet been called in on the case, Kovacevich reported. "We regard this as an internal crisis," he

said, adding that the meager clues compiled thus far would be of little assistance to District police.

Most of the cases are not reported until morning, when students or maintenance personnel call campus officials. Officers sent to investigate usually return with fragments of pop bottles as the only clues.

The cost of replacing the windows will be quite expensive. Kovacevich said the cost of each window was "in the neighborhood of \$25." With labor, total losses thus far may run as high as \$500, he estimated.

Kovacevich requested the student body to "report anything suspicious in the area" and said that anyone who had information should report it to his office.

Student Takeover Of AU Building Stumps Admin.

THE STUDENTS occupying American University's Ward Circle Building voted overwhelmingly last night to accept the advice of their steering committee and leave the building if faced with a court injunction.

The administration's 11:30 pm deadline by which the students had to leave the building came and went without incident.

As of 11:30, administration officials claimed to be unsure what action they were going to take.

The protest originated over University President George William's refusal three days ago to allow "black self-proclaimed president-in-exile Dick Gregory to hold his inaugural gala at AU." Gregory now plans to hold the gala at the Hotel America.



The display case window of the GW Bookstore was among the first vandalized in this week's rash of window breaking. As of Wednesday, ten windows had been reported broken, most of them in the quadrangle behind Monroe. Campus Police Chief, Ari Kovacevich, has asked for student help in apprehending the vandals.

Law Students Promise Center Fee Action

by Bob McClenon

GW LAW STUDENTS may contest the University Center fee in court, Student Bar Association President Marshall Snider said in an interview. Snider said that some form of action will definitely be taken to oppose the \$75 fee, to be instituted next fall.

Snider said that the decision

on whether to sue the University has not been made yet because research is underway to find court precedents that may be applicable. Several possible legal grounds for the suit are being considered, but he would not comment on them.

Snider observed that page 29 of the GW Catalogue contains a schedule of tuition increases for four years. It contains no reference to any plan to impose a general fee in addition to tuition.

Asked about other possible forms of action against the fee, Snider said a boycott is being considered, but that it is less likely than a suit.

Snider explained that he believes law students and graduate students should be exempt from the \$75 fee, since they will benefit less from the Center than undergraduates. He indicated that any court challenge of the fee would apply to law and graduate students. Undergraduate students may also possibly be covered by the case.

The final decision on whether to sue will be made at a meeting of the Student Bar Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Stockton Hall. The meeting will be open to all students.

Snider concluded his interview by saying that while graduate and undergraduate students may be affected by any lawsuit, he considers the matter one in which primarily law students will be involved.

Career Interviews

Thurs
Feb 27Bell Systems
Comsat
Comptroller of the Currency
L.A. Schools
XeroxFri
Feb 28American Security and Trust Co.
Firestone Rubber Co.
Washington Gas Light Co.
American Red CrossMon
March 3Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.
Goddard Space Flight Center
Ferris State CollegeTues
March 4General Services Adm.
Metropolitani Life
Ernst & ErnstWed
March 5Defense Communications Agency
Hartford Conn. Schools
Shawmut Bank of Boston
Planning Research Corp.
Newark Board of Education

Classified Ads

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished, spacious, 2-bedroom apartment. Have own bedroom. Call 462-6296 between 9 and 12 and after 9:30 at night.

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APARTMENT FURNITURE—Large apartment development selling all model and furnished apartment furniture. Can purchase apartment or individual pieces at tremendous savings, like new condition. Selling everything. Please call resident manager, Sultland Manor Apartments. 420-4455.

WANTED: Students to see W.C. Fields films Sunday, 8-11 p.m. Lisner Auditorium. Admission, 25 cents.

WANTED: Male student with car; 20-30 hours per week; \$2.50 per hour plus 10 cents per mile; Hours flexible; Call between 4 and 6 p.m. 737-4234.

Seniors majoring in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering, and desiring interesting permanent position with Washington D.C. Patent Law Firm, beginning before or after graduation call 338-0020, Mr. Priddy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mendez. Love, the Gang.

RUGS—Beautiful, Iceland sheepskin and sturdy steerhide. Lowest prices in the states. On display in room 543, Mitchell Hall. 296-0324.

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Bulletin Board

Thurs., Feb. 27

MEMORIAL SERVICE for the late Levi Eshkol, Prime Minister of Israel, at 12 noon in the Hillel House 2129 F Street NW.

THE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR from St. Elizabeth's Mental Hospital will be here to recruit and answer questions from any students interested in working with the mentally ill. All interested come to Mon. 102 at 12:15. If unable to attend, contact Renee Bernstein at 296-4906 or leave your name and number at the SERVE Office.

MODEL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION Meeting today, 5:00, in Dr. Jordan's office, Rice Hall.

A FILM ON CUBA will be shown at 8:30 tonight by SDS to celebrate the beginning of Cuba week.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY will hold a General Body meeting at 8:30 in the cafeteria of Thurston. Membership in the ISS can be obtained at this meeting.

ANYONE INTERESTED in becoming a draft counselor is invited to attend a counseling class sponsored by the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council in Government 1, 7:30.

THE GERMAN CLUB will present the film "Wir Wunderkinder" at 8:15 p.m. in Monroe 305.

Fri., Feb. 28

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SOCIETY will sponsor a party from 8:30 to 1:00 in Woodhull House. Members: free; non-members: \$.50. Free beer and coke.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI luncheon meeting with speaker. 12:00, Faculty Club.

THE INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY will discuss "International Careers" at 8 p.m. in the Bacon Hall lounge, 20th and H. Refreshments will be served.

MITCHELL HALL Dormitory Council is sponsoring a second semester dance at 9 p.m. in the dorm. There will be a light show, cider, beer, and The Magical Popcorn Machine (band). Area schools have been invited.

ATTENTION all Student Assembly candidates—you may pick up your election fee money today at the Student Activities Office.

Sat., March 1

THE PURIM PARTY at the Hillel House has been cancelled because of Prime Minister Eshkol's death.

Sun., March 2

W.C. FIELDS FILMS will be shown in Lisner from 8-11 p.m. Admission: \$.25. Sponsored by

W.R.A.

SERVE EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting tonight in the Thurston Hall informal lounge, 5:00.

EASTGATE PROJECT OF SERVE will meet in Strong Hall lounge at 8:00 p.m.

WRGW WILL BROADCAST a taped replay of the GW-Georgetown basketball game, recorded Feb. 22. Broadcast begins at 8:30 p.m.

NOTES

SIGMA NU is handling a fund drive for the American Cancer Society. The theme is "send a mouse to college" for cancer research. A table will be in the Student Union lobby and in Thurston Hall lobby today through Saturday.

MR. YEHUDA AVNER, First Secretary of the Israeli Embassy, will speak on March 3 from 8-12 p.m. in Corcoran Hall.

PETITIONING for the Spring Concert closes March 7. The Chambers Brothers will appear at Constitution Hall.

JAMES SHEA, a conscientious objector facing a U.S. Court of Appeal trial for refusal to be inducted will lead a seminar on "The Morality of the Selective Service System" in Thurston Hall informal lounge at 8:00 p.m. Monday night.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT MAJORS will hold a meeting on Monday in Govt. 101 at 2 p.m. ALL MASTERS CANDIDATES in the school of Public and International Affairs must register with the Deans office no later than March 14.

STUDENTS from S.G.B.A. may talk with their Student Assembly Representative, Scott Baena, Mondays 12-3 p.m. and Tuesdays 3-5 p.m. in Gov't 205. These hours will be in effect all semester.

ANYONE WHO did not pick up his senior portraits from Glick Studio on February 11, may get his pictures by either: (1) sending the remainder of the bill to Glick, plus \$1.00 for mailing, or (2) requesting C.O.D. delivery.

Such correspondence should be directed to: Glick Studios, Inc., 1107 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

THE HATCHET

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Namesake Basketball Team Attracts Senator Fulbright

The Woes of Knicely 'The Public is Fickle'

by Greg Valliere

INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED scholar and lawmaker J. William Fulbright has made several trips to GW since graduating from the law school and teaching here years ago. Last weekend the Arkansas Democrat and Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman made one of his most unusual visits.

The outspoken dove, accompanied by his wife, walked into the ancient men's gym at 6:45 Sunday evening to watch an intramural basketball game. The Senator came to watch no ordinary game, though; he was invited by members of the "Fulbrights" to watch the team play and receive one of their colorful jerseys.

The "Fulbrights," led by Mark Plotkin, are a six-man team of rather limited ability, in a desperate attempt to bolster the sagging morale of the squad. Plotkin invited the Senator to the game, and amazingly, he accepted.

When asked why he ventured out on a cold, rainy night to receive a basketball jersey, Fulbright said that if he could manage to get up at 5 a.m. to see the President leave for Europe, he could certainly make it to the game.

The team sports doves on the front of their uniforms, and the title of Fulbright's famous book, "The Arrogance of Power," is

inscribed on the back.

The Senator appeared pleased as he was presented with a jersey, and chatted freely with the players prior to the game. Before the tap-off, Plotkin asked Fulbright to enter the team huddle to deliver some words of inspiration. After speaking to the players, they charged onto the floor, yelling "peace!"

Quite unexpectedly, the Senator chose to stay and watch some of the game. He sat with his elbows on his knees, like a restless athlete forced to sit on the bench. Fulbright, who was an All-American football player at Arkansas, broke into vigorous applause each time his namesakes scored.

While sitting on the edge of the court with his wife (who managed to smile through it all), Fulbright answered questions from everyone who approached him.

When asked to recall the one thing he remembered most about GW, the Senator said that it was the amount of work he had to do here. "I went to the law school, you know, and there wasn't much time for outside activities," he said.

Fulbright had little difficulty answering a question asking him to compare the big difference between college students today and during his time. "The students of today are much more politically aware than they were before. I believe that's quite apparent," he stated.

"Why, in my day, the only student protests were over relatively minor points," he continued. "We used to have trouble at Arkansas with panty raids, but there was never anything very serious."

Fulbright said that he "didn't really agree with all of the radical protests" on college campuses, and added that he was "opposed to burning records and destroying property."

At the suggestion of Mrs. Fulbright, the Senator said good-bye to the team, telling them that his presence during the first quarter should have given them sufficient inspiration for the rest of the game. The "Fulbrights" were leading at the time.

The Senator began shuffling out slowly on knees that were badly insured in his football days, shaking hands with the spectators, until he reached the door and departed into the rain.

By the way, he Fulbrights blew their first quarter lead and were defeated easily by Phi Sigma Delta.

by Rick Mink

FORMER STUDENT COUNCIL President Jim Knicely found out last Tuesday that the public is fickle and has a short memory.

Knicely's traumatic experience occurred in the Student Accounts Office in Rice Hall. He went in to cash a \$10 check. With the money he was going to pay the \$1 fee per semester for check cashing privileges.

But Knicely did not reckon with the duty-minded John Kukor, a first rate check-casher in the office. Although Knicely claimed he had cashed checks from the man at least 15 times, this time Kukor refused to cash the check.

Kukor refused to cash it because a picture, used for identification purposes, was not affixed to Knicely's file card. Knicely reported that Kukor said, "We're not doing things for the big shots here."

"Even Nelson Rockefeller has to have a picture on his New York driver's license," pointed

out the sharp-eyed Kukor. He was helpful, though. He told Knicely that he could go down to the Greyhound station and get a picture.

Knicely at first contemplated asking Kukor for taxi fare to the bus terminal, but changed his mind. He took a picture from an application to a law school and gave it to Kukor. Kukor thought for awhile and finally agreed to cash the check, but asked if Knicely could bring back a smaller picture. The one he had brought wouldn't fit on the file card.

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Research — from p. 1

Justification Refused

Other, primarily student-originated questions were directed at Marlowe in an attempt to assess the benefit which the University receives from its involvement in naval logistics research.

Marlowe cited various examples of contributions to the University which were repeatedly questioned by the students for their relevance. He stated that in the past four years six Ph.D. theses and four masters' theses were written in connection with his project. Also, eleven full-time students are currently employed in computer-oriented fields with the research program.

Marlowe also stated that fifteen hours of second-semester classes at GW are being taught

by part-time staff members of the project. In curricular development, he cited the initiation of several courses in various departments as direct effects of the logistics research.

Students Plotkin, Bruce Smith and Henry Ziegler refused to accept these answers as evidence legitimizing the University's affiliation. Before the meeting adjourned, Smith asked committee chairman Professor Ralph Kenny to hold more meetings in order to continue investigation.

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Saturday, March 1, 8 til 1

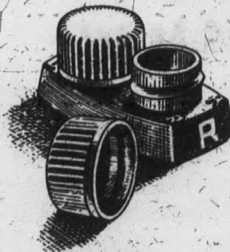
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Dan Hankin

Antipeddling Charges Dropped

GW's Kramer Released

CHARGES against GW student David Kramer, arrested February 6 for selling copies of the Washington Free Press outside Northwood High School, were dropped Monday by People's Court Judge J. Hodge Smith.

Kramer, an invalidated candidate for College of General Studies representative in the recent Student Assembly elections, was arrested by a county police officer for allegedly violating an ordinance

against peddling within 500 feet of a school.

Judge Smith dropped the charges against the 22 year-old son of Montgomery County Councilwoman Rose C. Kramer, ruling that the ordinance was "passed to control the trucks that sell doughnuts, hot dogs, and ice cream. It was not intended to cover a person on a sidewalk handing out handbills or selling newspapers."

Kramer's attorney, John F. McAuliffe, is the son of the

Montgomery County police chief. McAuliffe argued in his defense that if the antipeddling measure were applied to the Free Press, it would have to apply to other newspapers as well, and would therefore violate constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

"There is a great deal of anti-Establishment type of material in this newspaper, your Honor," McAuliffe commented. "You, the State's Attorney and I are part of the Establishment. The beauty of the Establishment is that we make reasonable rules and play by them even though it may not always please us to do so."

Judge Smith directed a related comment to Kramer. "I may point out," he stated, "that here again the Establishment is protecting the anti-Establishment as usual."

Kramer later distributed copies of the latest issue of the Free Press to newsmen attending the hearing.

New SERVE Pres. Hankin Will Shift Group's Emphasis

by Mike Blank

SERVE, GW's community service organization, has abandoned some of its traditional goals to begin a new program, which, according to newly-elected President Dan Hankins, will attempt to eradicate racism "both on the campus and in the community."

In the past, SERVE has confined most of its activities to tutoring and rehabilitation. Beginning this semester, Hankins stated, the group's "new emphasis" will not center on these areas, because tutoring "does not hit the real problem."

"You have to ask why the education is poor, and the answer is the poor school systems, which basically is due

to white racism," he said.

"We want to do as much good as possible," he declared, adding that the anti-racism program will advocate a type of "new humanism."

The main target of the operation will be the suburbs, which SERVE volunteers feel is the best place to attack "institutionalized racism." One possible center of activity will be in area high schools.

Before sending volunteers to educate high schoolers, a semester of reading and research may be required. An extensive reading program is being formulated, with books by such authors as Malcolm X and Stokely Carmichael, as well as several by more moderate authors.

Working with SERVE as an advisor will be Rev. Charles Rinker, head of PUSH (People United Against Slum Housing). Rinker is also active in efforts to unseat conservative Virginia congressman Joel Broyhill.

Hankins, a junior who was elected to the group's presidency by its executive board, described SERVE's actions as "trying to be like a seed: we don't assume we know all the answers, but if we know a little bit more than the uneducated white man, maybe we can educate each other."

"The white man has to change himself," he continued, "and perhaps an outside group can make him see that he is very insensitive to his fellow man. The most subtle thing that racism has done to the white man has been that he treats other people as objects—as means to an end, while the black man has tended to be more sensitive to his fellow man."

"When a black man calls another black man 'brother' it means something. Someday perhaps white men can act the same way."

Hankins admitted that the problems of sending "outsiders" into suburban schools would be

great. A similar program conducted by American University students encountered difficulties often, especially in Northern Virginia, where several high school officials barred volunteers from entering school grounds.

The program, which will start shortly with beginning reading assignments, should be in full swing next fall, Hankins reported. "We hope to have SERVE volunteers in the community, talking with people in a very informal, 'cool' type of dialogue," he said. After making inroads in one area, the volunteers will leave a member behind as a consultant and move on to another.

While trying to eradicate racism in the university and community, SERVE workers will also help themselves, Hankins concluded. "By learning and teaching others of the insensitivity created by subtle and conscious racism, we all should become more racially sensitive people."

Van Vleck Club Begins Friday

THE FIRST round of the Van Vleck Case Club competition for freshman law students will be held tomorrow evening in the law school and law library. The case for this Spring's exercise in legal research involves the proper use and degree of police force in a riot situation and an accused's right to counsel while in a line-up.

The case, based on extensive facts, will be argued on an appellate level and decided and discussed in the light of recent decisions in this area of criminal law. Seven arguments will be held Friday beginning at 8:00 p.m. with a list of room assignments posted on the main floor of the law school. The public is invited.

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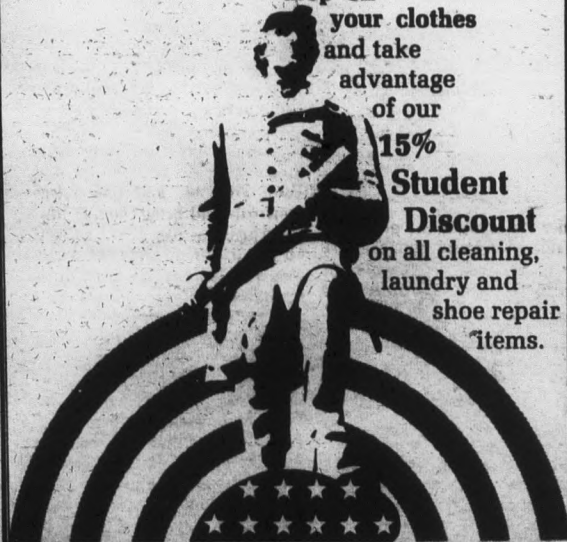
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Arts and Entertainment

Multi-Media Format Planned For Classic

by Mark Olshaker

THE GW PLAYERS are hoping to span four centuries of drama with their latest effort, Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The production, appearing in Lisner Auditorium March 20-22, will feature hippie costuming and an original rock musical score by junior Cary Engleberg. The show is being directed by Professor David Kieserman.

Although GW's "As You Like It" will bear little resemblance to the 16th century version in outward appearance, no scenes from the original play are being cut and the dialogue has not been changed. Also, as Kieserman explains, "We're doing the whole play as I feel Shakespeare would do it if he were alive today."

Other innovations in this production include a multi-media and psychedelic light show being designed by Nathan Garner of the Drama Department. Garner, who designed the production of the homecoming play, "Carnival," is in his first year with the Drama Dept. at GW. The stage design is being handled by junior Chris Arnold.

In keeping with multi-media concept of the production, part of the play will be on movie film. The technique will be employed for several of the

forest scenes. In addition, Kieserman hopes to use five slide projectors during the play.

"As You Like It," a romantic comedy set in the English countryside, will feature Jim Walters as Amiens, a lord and the lead vocalist, Joe Eisenberg as Orlando, a lover, Harvey Abrams as Touchstone, the clown, and Rosemary Murphy as Rosalind, the female lead.

Because of the size and scope of the production, technical assistants are needed for all crews. Help is particularly sought in building the set and making the costumes. Also, persons interested in working on one of the backstage crews are needed. All those interested should contact Nathan Garner in Room 9 of Lisner.

Tickets for "As You Like It" will be available as of March 1. All seats are reserved, and tickets must be obtained in advance. The price is \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for students, and GW students will be admitted free. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m. The March 20 presentation will be free and is reserved for Washington area high school students. Groups interested in attending this performance should contact Mr. Kieserman.



TICKETS for Sunday's Modern Dance Concert in Lisner Auditorium are available at the Student Union Ticket Office, and are free to GW students with an ID, \$1.50 to the general public and 75 cents for students. Tickets for the 3 p.m. performance will also be available the afternoon of the concert at the Lisner Box Office.

Exordium

Amusing Play Well-Done

P. Spencer Wachtel

EARLY IN "Who's Happy Now?" Bob Spencer, playing the son and playwright, is talking to his mother in the audience and mentions that "this is a play full of surprises." However, the only real surprise I find is that the play has none. It is consistently funny, the characterizations are interesting, although not terribly deep, the acting is solid and the

direction valid. The major point of irritation, then, seems to be the play's structure and how it fits in with Oliver Hailey's theme.

Hailey's subject is the family, his world is a bar in SunRay, Texas, his characters are the parents and son, the father's mistress, and everybody's bartender. These are comic strip people in a way that Feiffer's people are — they are funny, do obvious things, and you think you know all about them — which of course you find you don't. They say funny, natural things like "Why God invented beer after coming up with chocolate and Coca-Cola I don't know" — but then, while everything is swinging happily along you remember the boy's "real" mother, sitting a few seats down, watching events that have been falsified to make the play easier for her to accept. She is the mother, isn't she?

After all, Bob Spencer himself showed her to her seat and made a big thing of her coming in to see the show, and he does make several references

"WHO'S HAPPY NOW?" by Oliver Hailey. Directed by Davey Marlin-Jones. Settings by James Parker. Costumes by Susan Tuohy. Lighting by Miles Circo. Production stage manager, Robert H. Leonard. Lyrics by Dion McGregor. Music by Michael Barr. At the Washington Theatre Club, 1632 O St. NW. 265-4700.

THE CAST

The Playwright Bob Spencer
Pop John Hillerman
Mary Jo Deodato
Horse Robert Darnell
Faye Precious Jane Singer

to her throughout the play. But she doesn't answer him, she just sits there until the events on stage become so false to her, so

repugnant, that she leaves the theatre, climbing over your feet in a hurtful rage.

Then you realize all the trouble Hailey has gone to for one absolute moment in order to show that events as we remember them are probably not the way they happened. We can hardly be blamed for making the remembrance of life as easy as possible, but we have to accept that this luxury might take the price of lying to oneself.

The strong cast is led by Bob Spencer as the playwright. He makes the transition from 6 to 16 to 20 nicely, dressed all the while in a tuxedo, a nice touch. He makes the play do what he wants, and I mean this both as an individual actor and as the character of the playwright. This isn't a musical, but he performs the few songs, such as "My love is on the block/My heart is at stake" with boyish enthusiasm and gets his point across.

Jo Deodato and Robert Darnell are fine as Mary and Horse, the parents who meet every evening in the bar — Mary comes to feed her son his cornflakes, Horse to relax from a butcher's life and meet Faye Precious, his mistress and family friend. It is a cozy group, with Mary reminiscing about her wedding night and how Horse kept getting sick after they made love — "I was so innocent I just thought it was part of it. I felt so sorry for men."

John Hillerman and Jane Singer play the bartender and Faye Precious, and they relish their roles and bring them to life. Hillerman manages to convey that brand of funny, unsophisticated boredom reminiscent of New Englanders and bartenders everywhere, that comes with seeing everything and not worrying too much about it. After Horse tells him that "Ya whisper two dirty words in her ear and she's hotter 'n hell," Hillerman waits a long while before drawing — "Which two?" Miss Singer also has a vital sense of timing, an important asset in this play.

"Who's Happy Now?" is not a complicated play, but it is careful to keep its simple ideas camouflaged within a humorous story. Ticket information at 265-4700.

'Light In The Wilderness'

Jazz Oratorio Qualified Success

by Henry McInnis

ONE IS ALWAYS PLEASED to hear that any jazz musician, however famous, has turned his attention away from jazz to the composition of serious, classical forms. In the case of Dave Brubeck's new "oratorio for today," entitled "The Light In The Wilderness," which had its Washington premiere Sunday night at Washington's National Cathedral, the effort was only a qualified success at best.

The piece doesn't "hang" together very well: Brubeck's piano improvisations are more indiscreet interruptions into the emotional and musical fabric of the work than contributions in any organic sense. This improvisational feature of the oratorio can be entirely discarded, according to Mr. Brubeck, and it is to be hoped that on some future occasion he might take his own advice.

Not all is negative, however. But before we see the rainbow behind the storm clouds a word or two should be said about the religious purpose of "The Light In The Wilderness." Brubeck's concern for the present sorry state of human affairs led him to take the New Testament's account of Jesus' temptation and Jesus' messages of hope and love, and set the words and the spirit to an oratorio whose stylistic sweep goes from modal to modern jazz, including a great many styles of composition in between.

It was depressing to read from the composer's own program notes that "this piece was written with the theological counsel of a Vedanta leader, a Unitarian minister, an

Episcopalian bishop and several Jesuit priests." The performance indeed reflected an altogether unwholesome ecumenicity that is at the center of the oratorio's failure: as a composition its inspiration lacks an authoritative center, who should be the composer himself. One has the impression that any number of other musicians, delving into Milhaud, Miklos Rozsa, Honegger's "King David," and especially Rachmaninoff's choral writing in "The Bells," could have written this kind of thing.

There were moments of considerable beauty, especially when the baritone soloist, William Justus, sang, "Repent, Follow Me," and "What Does It Profit A Man?" Mr. Justus' performance revealed a masculine but compassionate voice able to convey Christ's pity and wisdom. Brubeck's concert grand piano was amplified and the result was distortion. I have much the same objection to an amplified piano as I do to an amplified concert guitarist, regardless of the vast acoustical problems of the National Cathedral. And the absence of a Steinway in favor of the Baldwin was another error in taste.

Richard Dirksen, the conductor of the National Symphony and therefore of the whole group, which included the admirable singing of the National Cathedral School for Girls and the St. Albans School for Boys, held the oratorio very well together. His evident feeling for the compilation of idioms and Brubeck's synthesis of them was no small contribution to the modest achievement of the performance.

Any work of art must be judged by its emotional effect and the case of this composition, it must be said that "Light In The Wilderness" is full of moments of promise, but it does not progress in intensity, either musically or emotionally, and the end is frankly quite dull.

Young people (under thirty) will no doubt "swing" to this oratorio, knowing that Brubeck composed it. The jazz interludes on the piano will grab their attention, especially since his improvisations have that "today" sound in contrast to the "outmoded" choral sections, if you will forgive the pun.

There is a Decca recording of this music, with Brubeck collaborating with the Cincinnati Symphony and the Miami University A Capella Singers (DXSA 7202). The record jacket shows a montage of "today's" words: peace marcher, fear, trip, hippie, looting, bizarre, love, conscience, police. One almost expects the record to be endorsed by Anita Bryant also, ironically enough: the pitch is directed at all of the "Now Generation."

GW Orchestra To Play

THE GW ORCHESTRA, directed by George Steiner, presents its next concert on Thursday, February 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the University's Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Sts., NW. The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

The complete program is as follows: Chorale Prelude,

"Wachtel Auf" by Bach; "Romance in F" by Beethoven, with George Steiner as violin soloist and William Toutant as student conductor; "Pastoral Suite" by Larsson; "Symphony No. 38 (Prague)" by Mozart; "Manfred" Overture by Schumann, and "Matinees Musicales" by Britten.



Editorials

Go

THE NEW STUDENT ASSEMBLY met for the first time last night, and all systems for the Assembly appear to be "go."

As a first meeting, it was conducted remarkably smoothly and without undue parliamentary confusion. There were some intelligent voices heard in the Assembly, and this is always refreshing. As usual, there are those whose ability to think logically or to think at all is questionable. But in assessing the whole, it shows a vast improvement over the level of last year's Council.

One motion of particular importance was passed at the meeting, a general sense-of-the-Assembly motion, recommending that faculty and administrators be charged a fee for the use of the University Center. As we have done before, we lend out support to this cause, and urge the University Center Committee to take implementing steps on this proposal at its March 11 meeting. And it is good to see student government concerned about the issue, and not hung-up on endless constitutions and new twists to pass-fail systems.

Forward

A WORD OF APPRECIATION is due University Librarian Rupert C. Woodward, whose willingness to experiment has not only brought "open stacks" into reality, but (this year) has extended Christmas study hours and now regular library study hours.

HATCHET

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Thursday, Feb. 27, 1969

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Parent Replies

As a parent of a GW student, and a professional fund raiser, your last issue of the Hatchet, dealing with the funding of the University Center, was of special interest to me.

I am impressed that the students, in their concern with the manner of this funding, seem to have a business-like grasp of the principles involved. It comes as a shock to me that a new building facility is to be financed primarily by student fees, over and above the already burdensome fees passed on the silent partner, the parent. According to your editorial, almost seven-eighths of the total building cost of \$8,000,000 is to be borne by student fees over a period of 25 years.

According to my 'old math', an annual debt service payment of \$640,000 times 25 years equals the grand sum of \$16,000,000 or exactly TWICE the amount of the building cost. Having had considerable experience with building fund campaigns, including college projects, this strikes me as an extremely costly way to conduct a capital fund venture. And to pass on such capital costs to students' fees is an extraordinary departure from the traditional fund raising practices.

Briefly, before a building cost is anticipated, there has to be a vigorous special gift effort from so-called big donors for maximum gifts towards a building fund goal. And usually, a project like this one is part of a coordinated drive for all capital fund needs, in this case in conjunction with the medical school addition, law library, etc. Mixing the requirements for building fund expansion with operational annual cost invites financial confusion and inefficiency.

It is strange that a school administration, in this case, will so eagerly depart from 'traditional' approaches which they so ardently defend in their differences with students. By taking the easy way out, the administration will be shifting the burden to those least able to pay and will also compound a financial mess or pottage for the future.

/s/ Louis Kousin
Cranford, N.J.

Repentant Drummer

This morning I sent the letter set out below to the Editor of the "Hoya" in order to clarify my reasons for taking the "Georgetown Drum." The thoughts expressed there apply equally to our student body.

"During last Saturday's half-time, I took the 'Georgetown Drum' in the spirit of the healthy competitiveness which has epitomized the rivalry between our schools in previous years.

"There being no intention to inflict damage to person or property, I am arranging payment for the necessary repairs to the drum.

"I hope that my action on Saturday will serve only to foster in the fans, the same competitive spirit by the players on the court."

I hope that no discredit has come to our University as a result of the situation and that GW fans will continue to give their enthusiastic support to our athletes in future contests.

/s/ Fred Spurlock

Lily White Lloyd

In this letter concerning President Elliott's membership in the country clubs, Mr. Elliott typifies (sic) the attitudes of most white Americans. The attitude is one of blasé unconcern for getting at the real roots of the problem: the white ghetto and the country's institutions. When Stokely Carmichael told white people to go out and work in their own racist communities, several years ago, he was ridiculed. Last year the Kerner Commission came up with the same diagnosis and it was hailed as a profound revelation.

To quote the pamphlet of Detroit's People Against Racism: "Discussion of racism so often reduce to declarations by whites that some of their best friends are black, that they have never acted with the intent of putting down a black man. Then, feeling innocent of malice against blacks, most whites conclude that they are not part of the problem of racism in America."

This is erroneous. The white is responsible. He is responsible for every "small, harmless" participation that adds up to the stifling system. It is the totality

of people all over the country who belong to "allegedly racist" clubs who carry on the racist tradition which has permeated this country since its inception. The white man has either got to change his society's institutions or the black man will do his best to destroy them. To change something greatly, one has got to start on a small scale. This is why President Elliott's withdrawal from the country clubs is so important. None of the memberships can be morally justified, especially the one that the University pays for at Burning Tree. The university can not have a Human Relations Act and still pay for membership in such a club. It is totally contradictory.

/s/ Dan Hankins
President, SERVE

Hatchet Ranked

It is with great regret that I have watched the decline of the Hatchet this year. Instead of being a newspaper, the Hatchet seems to have become a training ground for functional illiterates. Week after week, the paper is rancid with a multitude of the most common grammatical errors. And it is with particular horror that I note the worst offenders are the reviewers of the cultural affairs staff. Miss B.J. Dunham is not excluded from this group.

Academic issues seem to have been neglected almost completely, and while the bookstore, campus cops and University Center certainly have been making news, reading the Hatchet, one would believe these entities alone have been newsworthy. Can anyone remember an interview with a dean? Are you aware of the abominable tenure system at this school? Did you ever wonder why most of the exciting young faculty members leave after a year or two? It wouldn't be much of a strain to count all the new courses that have been initiated in the past few years. Have you noticed that most of the larger departments are top-heavy with self-inflated, bigoted demigods?

Keep reading the Hatchet and you'll never find out about all this.

Name withheld by request

Relief Food Is Sold

Biafrans Suffer to Survive

by Everest Ogu

IF YOU WANT to know if it is true I can assure you it is. If you want to know if it is possible for people to suffer so much and continue to survive, I can assure you it is. I wish I had the ability to make you see what I have seen, to help you to feel the desperation. The Biafran people are existing still but by determination alone. If you can try to imagine being completely cut off from the rest of the world as if on an island which has been set adrift from the mainland. Not only are you surrounded by hostility and under constant lethal attack but you have nothing, but the soil under your feet off which to live.

Your land has served you well during the time of siege but now that it is planting time again there are no roots to produce again and no seeds to be sown. In their great hunger the people ate the unripened fruits, cassava and yam. There has been no meat since the early days of the war and no salt. Have you ever tried a totally salt-free diet? It's not very tasty.

Of course there are the relief supplies, but you cannot qualify for them unless you have kwasiarke, the protein deficiency disease which is one

of the last stages of starvation. Some food is available at the local market too. The prices are ridiculous, for example \$5 for a small lump of dried fish which normally would cost about 60 cents, and mysteriously shoved into the background are the crates these goods arrived in. Tokens of the corruption that follows every war. These crates

are stamped with the trade mark of the relief organization and have been diverted to public markets for sale. The receipts of course are going into private pockets.

Of course, food is first on the survival list, but again to imagine yourself cut off from everything used in your daily life: soap, bathroom tissue and matches just to name a few. The only transportation is by bicycle, if the tire wears out that too is gone for good. Transportation is also lacking for the military. More soldiers die of untreated wounds because there is no way to get them to medical help.

Of course, if you are a civilian, there is no medical aid for you at all. Broken bones go unset and every ailment is just to be endured. If you are strong, you survive. Very few

undernourished children are that strong.

There is no clothing to replace those worn out and underwear doesn't last long. And for those who know little of Biafra, it was not just jungle with people in grass huts who wouldn't miss these things. The British have been there for many years and brought these things with them. Now Biafra is a place destitute of all but the overgrown rain forest and a dwindling tribe of people fighting and surviving.

If you would like to help in any form or shape, you may see a long list of pleas from individual Biafrans and local organizations in Biafra and information on how to send your gift directly to them, in the office of the Adviser to International Students at 2129 G Street.



"TRACING MR. GIFFORD? IT WAS MY UNDERSTANDING YOU CAME TO US AS AN ADVANCED STUDENT."

Wolf's Whistle

Up Against the Wall

by Dick Wolfsie

Since I haven't written a column in a long time, a lot of people were worried, but most of them were worried that I was going to start again.

In any case, recent events have made it clear that further comment concerning the GW police force, as well as the University bookstore are mandatory. For those of you who read the Hatchet you are probably aware that \$180 was stolen from the GW bookstore, but that there is still much speculation as to what actually occurred. Fortunately for you readers, I was at the bookstore when the theft took

place (see, I'm not always on the phone). In fact, the thief was in line, right in back of me.

I had entered the bookstore at approximately 1:00 with an impossible mission. I wanted to find a \$.35 studio card that didn't have the word "sex" in it. I finally found one, and got in line. There was a strange little man behind me, scribbling a sentence on a piece of paper. Suddenly he spoke to me...

"Excuse me, I wonder if you could help me. How do you spell the word, 'hold up'?"

I immediately became suspicious. Any idiot knows how to spell "hold up." The big

question is whether it's hyphenated or not. To avoid suspicion on my part, I quickly checked my Lilliput dictionary (available at your local GW bookstore). Suddenly, he pushed his way through the line...

"Okay, this is a stick up. Everybody up against the wall. You, Lady, behind the cash register, give me all the money."

"May I see your student ID, please?"

"What the hell for?"

"So I can give you your 5% discount."

"Shut up lady. If you're smart, you won't give no hard times."

"I'm terribly sorry, but we're out of 'Hard Times' just now. However, it has been reordered. Maybe you'd enjoy 'Oliver Twist' in the meanwhile."

"Look lady, I'm not kidding around. I want all the money in the register and a thirty cent parking ticket so I can get my car out of the lot."

After the thief had left with the money, our noble bookstore leader called police captain Ari Kovecavich. Kovecavich relayed the message to his crack officer who was then on duty in Leo's.

"This is captain Kovecavich. Come in please."

"Yes, sir, I read you." (note: Don't jump to conclusions, this doesn't necessarily mean he can read.)

"Sergeant, something very strange has happened."

"I know, sir, they forgot to put pepper in the egg salad."

"No, you idiot. The bookstore has been robbed. Now get over there immediately."

"But sir, I wouldn't know what to do."

"Your manual, your manual."

"No, sir, I'm Tony. I'm Tony. Manual is in Quigley's."

"Don't give me back talk. Just get over to the bookstore. But hurry, the Dean of Men is already there investigating, but he'll be leaving shortly."

"Why is that, sir?"

"Well, you know those Deans of Men, they never stay long."

Political Games

A simulation seminar in International Relations will be held at GW between March 6 and 9. The simulation will be run by Dr. Philip Burgess of Ohio State University.

The essence of the simulation technique is the setting up of mock countries with defined characteristics and placing them under conditions which "simulate reality." In this controlled atmosphere participants are called on to work out alliances, trade agreements and react to crisis developments.

All students and faculty are welcome and urged to attend. Those interested should contact either Christine Young, 676-7912, or Dr. Robert Jordan, 676-7133, for further information. There are 40 positions available.

SDS: Protesting the Worthwhile?

by Catherine Blount and Martine Le Prince

In response to Henry Gordon's accusation that SDS is failing to protest the issues that directly affect the student body (Feb. 20, 1969), we maintain that it is essential that he determine what is worthwhile protesting and the degree to which such protest would be affective.

A case in point is Henry's example of the impending increase in dormitory rents. Supposing SDS were to protest the increase and, assuming they had a reasonable amount of student support, were successful in deferring the rent increase. Would this deferment eliminate the power of the administration to propose and implement future rent increases, tuition increases, additional student fees, and other financial burdens on the student at their discretion?

Another example of such exploitation of student emasculation by the administration is obvious in the inefficient and capitalistic management of the GW Bookstore, the benefits of which the student is supposedly the recipient. It is clear that the students are helpless to demand significant textbook price discounts, more efficient operation of the bookstore, et al, since they are totally dependent on this bookstore for

the purchase of required texts.

The student's needs are fulfilled only to the extent to which the bookstore management, part of the University administration, deems it appropriate and beneficial to the management interests.

Those students who are outraged by the whimsical organizational gymnastics of the bookstore management which are, like the rent increases, representative of the omnipotence of the GW administration, will protest these essentially unnecessary profit making schemes in vain.

You may change the face of the University but this superficial adjustment leaves the infected heart and soul untouched. No matter how many student protest-guardian organizations may object to the less subtle ills of the University, the responsibility for the repression and impotence of the student body to actualize its position as the people for whom the University is being run, remains in the hands of the administration alone.

This capitalistic impetus is ingrained in the administration not only of this campus, but on campuses throughout the country. It is the fundamental driving force in corporations, and even in the government of our so called democratic society.

SDS realizes that the economic and intellectual exploitation of not only

students, but of our society in general by the powerful elite will not be altered by whimpering protest on the part of a few concerned individuals, but that this exploitation is the fruit of the inherently repressive concept of capitalism; that concept implying, to quote Marcuse, "the liberty to work or to starve" which spells "toil, insecurity, and fear for the majority of the population."

SDS is anything but afraid that their demands will be met. That a capitalist will forfeit his exploitive means of mercenary endeavor for the benefit of the society as a whole is hardly likely. This is SDS's humane demand. SDS is seeking the cessation of capitalistic exploitation (of which you, Dear Student, are a victim) by the power elite.

This demand is fundamental to any radical change and it should be obvious by now that radical change, that is, a change in the basic structure (cultural, political, and intellectual) of society for a more human society (one which will promote brotherhood and individual thought instead of alienation, indoctrination, and fear) is desperately needed in America. This is the challenge confronting SDS.

If you feel that protesting the peripheral problem of dormitory rent increases will stop exploitation of student vulnerability, I ask you to test

your hypothesis on a long-term basis.

Students all over the country are realizing their state of repression and are refusing to accept this intellectual and sociological stupefaction. SDS is irrevocably committed to changing this capitalistic value indoctrination by the Powers That Be; these powers exerting control in the subtlest ways: the mass media, educational channelling, imperialism, racism and militarism, to name a few.

This is not paranoia or a mere cascade of rhetorical cliches. SDS is not seeking to establish another centralized political machine. It is seeking to promote the development of the individual conscience of each man and woman, this consciousness promoting a society in which, for example, technology works for man, not vice versa as at present; in which each man can realize his own potential both as an individual and at the collective level; in short, towards the humanization of the presently alienated American society.

Letters to the Editor should be received in the Hatchet office (Student Union Annex, room 215) by Tuesday and/or Saturday at noon for the Thursday and Monday papers, respectively. All letters must be typed on a 70 space line and signed, giving an address and a telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

Text of New Security Manual

This policy manual provides general guidance for those members of the University who are responsible for the physical security of the personnel and property of The George Washington University. As such it provides a basis for the development of specific instructions to the Campus Security Force and other administrative personnel regarding the matters covered herein. Such instructions may be issued by cognizant officials, citing applicable portions of this Manual as authority.

This Manual is also intended to serve as a reference for all members of the University community who desire information on the University's policies concerning security on the campus. The relationship of the Campus Security Force to civil authorities, the rules governing search of individuals or spaces, the protection afforded by the Campus Security Force and similar matters which are of general interest are contained in this Manual.

This Manual supersedes an earlier publication on this topic. A copy of this Manual is to be issued to each member of the Campus Security Force and carried by him during his periods of duty. Copies of this Manual shall also be issued to the President of the Student Council and to the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate.

/s/Lloyd H. Elliott
President

Chapter I GENERAL POLICY AND ORGANIZATION

1.1 General Statement

The George Washington University places primary reliance for the protection of life and property on its campus on the Metropolitan Police of the District of Columbia and on the other duly-constituted public enforcement agencies. To supplement the protection afforded by these agencies and to provide one means of enforcing University regulations, the violation of which may not properly involve civil authority, the University maintains a Campus Security Force. The primary mission of the Campus Security Force is to serve as deterrent to violations of law which threaten the safety, well-being, property or orderly conduct of all members of the University community and the University proper.

1.1.1 Organization. The Campus Security Force shall perform their duties in keeping with the provisions of this Manual and shall be organized as shown on the Organization Chart and Tables of Organization appended hereto as Appendices A and B.

1.1.2 Police Review Committee. There is hereby established a Security Force Review Committee, to be chaired by an Administrative Officer of the University, and consisting of a representative of the Faculty and a representative of the Student Body. Appointments to the Committee shall be made by the President of the University. The role of the Committee is prescribed in Paragraph 6.3.3 of this Manual; procedural aspects such as frequency of meetings, records or similar matters shall be at the discretion of the Committee.

1.2 Limits of Authority

1.2.1 Civil Police. The Metropolitan Police of the District of Columbia have full authority on all areas which are public property including all streets, public sidewalks and alleys. In those areas the Campus Security Force shall exercise no authority, except on those occasions on which they may be required to assist the civil authorities.

1.2.2 Campus Security Force. The Campus Security Force shall exercise full authority as delineated in this Manual in all facilities and to areas belonging to the University.

1.3 Assistance to Civil Authorities

1.3.1 Authority. The Business Manager of The George Washington University, or his designated representative, shall establish a formal procedure by which civil authorities may request the assistance of the Campus Security Force. This procedure shall, as a minimum, specify by title the civil official(s) authorized to request such assistance, the University official(s) authorized to grant such assistance, the limits and nature of the assistance to be supplied, and the liabilities the University acquires by either granting or refusing of such assistance.

1.3.2 Limits. Any assistance rendered by the Campus Security Force in accordance with this Manual shall be rendered only within the facilities and areas belonging to the University and the public streets and sidewalks adjacent thereto.

1.3.3 Emergency. Nothing in this Manual shall be construed as limiting the powers of the civil authorities to obtain assistance in emergency situations.

1.3.4 Point of Contact. The Business Manager shall designate a single office as the central point of contact within the University for all outside police or police related agencies. Queries or any other contact between members of the University community and such agencies shall be coordinated through this office.

1.4 Commissioning of Campus Security Officers

Campus Security Officers shall be commissioned as Special Police Officers of the District of Columbia. Such commissioning shall not interfere with the individual officer's primary functions as an employee of The George Washington University.

1.5 Routine Duties of the Campus Security Force

1.5.1 Security Guards—Fixed Posts. Officers of the Campus Security Force who are assigned to fixed posts are so stationed as Security Guards for the primary purpose of deterring unlawful or disruptive acts. Such officers must be fully informed of the functions carried out in the buildings in which they are posted and must be aware of their duties as public contacts of The George Washington University.

1.5.2 Roving Patrols. Officers of Campus Security Force who are assigned to roving patrol duties are the primary elements of protection for the campus and the University community. Such officers must be physically capable of discharging the patrol functions and must at all times be aware of their

responsibilities for the maintenance of an orderly atmosphere for learning as well as for the protection of life and property.

1.5.3 Limitations. Since, as stated in earlier portions of this Manual, primary reliance is placed on civil authority for security of The George Washington University, the Campus Security Force is not assigned any mission which could normally be expected to involve the use of deadly force or the protection of The George Washington University against civil riot, major unrest or similar large scale matters. In such cases the Campus Security Force must call for assistance from the civil authority as specified in applicable sections of this Manual.

1.5.4 General Relationships with the University Community. Officers of the Campus Security Force must at all times perform their duties in a manner appropriate to their status in the University community, and all members of the University shall accord these officers the respect and cooperation necessary to the stability of the campus. In the case of any trouble situation the primary concern of the Campus Security Force is the prevention or deterrence of violation of law or regulation or disruption of University activities. All members of the public, regardless of their relationship to the University must be accorded every courtesy and assistance by all members of the Campus Security Force. Dealings with members of the University community shall be similarly governed subject to the specific rules contained in this Manual.

1.6 Identification

Members of the Campus Security Force shall be clearly identified as such at all times that they are on a duty status. They shall be issued appropriate uniforms, including badges and identification patches and, in addition, shall carry identification cards which include a photograph of the bearer and his status.

Chapter II INVESTIGATION, SURVEILLANCE AND SEARCH

2.1 Investigation

2.1.1 Definition. Investigation is the process of inquiry to determine the facts involved in the case of an alleged violation of law or regulation. Investigations, therefore, relate to specific acts, and represent an attempt to ascertain the validity of the allegations and, if possible, the responsible individual(s).

2.1.2 Authorization

2.1.2.1 Criminal Violations. All alleged violations of law shall be immediately reported to the Campus Security Force. Upon receipt of such notification the Campus Security Force shall conduct a preliminary investigation to confirm the commission of the violation and, if possible, to identify those responsible. In all cases where it appears that no University members are involved, but that an apparent violation has occurred, the incident shall be reported to the Metropolitan Police for further action. Should preliminary investigation reveal that there is a possible involvement of a member of the University community, the following officials, or their designated representatives, shall be informed prior to the notification of civil authority: For student offenders—the Vice President for Student Affairs. For faculty offenders—the Vice President for Academic Affairs. For staff offenders—the Business Manager.

2.1.2.2 Other Violations. If an alleged offense does not violate law, the civil authorities are not involved. The Campus Security Force shall report their findings to the appropriate official designated in Paragraph 2.1.2.1 above for further action as he may request.

2.2 Surveillance

2.2.1 Definition. Surveillance involves the act of keeping contact, usually visual, with an individual whose conduct is under investigation or of keeping contact, usually visual, with a facility or area where a violation has been committed and where further violations are anticipated. The use of electronic equipment, wire taps, or similar devices is not authorized for the Campus Security Force. The use of such devices by civil authorities may be authorized only by the President of the George Washington University.

2.2.2 Authorization

2.2.2.1 Civil Authorities. Requests by civil authorities to conduct surveillance operations involving any member of the University community shall be decided by the appropriate officials designated in Paragraph 2.1.2.1 above.

2.2.2.2 Campus Security Force. Surveillance operations may be conducted by the Campus Security Force incident to a preliminary investigation. If surveillance is required for further investigations to be conducted by the Campus Security Force authority must be obtained from the appropriate official designated in Paragraph 2.1.2.1 above.

2.2.2.3 Special Cases—Drugs. In keeping with the University policy on drugs, no surveillance operations relative to alleged incidents involving the use of drugs shall be initiated without the prior approval of the appropriate official designated in Paragraph 2.1.2.1 above.

2.3 Search

Definition. Search is the physical examination of a facility, space, item of personal property, furniture or an individual incident to an investigation.

2.3.2 Authorization

2.3.2.1 Civil Authorities. Requests by civil authorities to conduct search operations shall be subject to the policy established for surveillance operations as delineated in Paragraph 2.2.2.1 above.

2.3.2.2 Campus Security Force. Search operations may be conducted by the Campus Security Force incident to a preliminary investigation subject to the following rules: a. Residence Halls. Residents of the halls, in agreeing to the terms of their leases, have granted permission to the University to conduct searches of their rooms. Such searches shall be conducted in the presence of appropriate residence hall staff personnel under rules prescribed by the Vice President

for Student Affairs.

b. All Other Property of The George Washington University. All other property of The George Washington University may be searched without further permission. Where possible such operations shall not conflict with the regular work or activities of the users of the property.

c. Exceptions. The Business Manager shall issue special directives to the Campus Security Force listing any areas of facilities which require special handling with respect to search. (Examples of this are areas coming under national security classifications, critical research areas or similar spaces.) In each case, however, a clear channel for obtaining permission to search must be provided.

2.4 General Provisions

All investigations, surveillances, and searches must be conducted within the limits prescribed herein and with full protection of the constitutional rights of all individuals.

Chapter III UNLAWFUL ACTS

3.1 Definition

Unlawful acts are defined by various University regulations and policy statements as well as in the body of laws and regulations of the District of Columbia.

3.2 Prevention

The Campus Security Force shall, where possible, prevent the commission of an unlawful act by all means short of force, except that means may be employed in self defense or the extent required to protect human life.

3.3 Restraint

When required to prevent an unlawful act the commission of which would result in personal injury or property damage the Campus Security Force may restrain the potential violator.

3.4 Apprehension

When an unlawful act has been committed the Campus Security Force shall apprehend or take into custody the offender if known. Force may not be used in apprehension except to the extent necessary to protect human life. If the offender is violent or is threatening the use of force the Metropolitan Police shall be summoned.

3.5 Identification

When an unlawful act is threatened or committed and the individual committing the act is apprehended the Campus Security Force must determine the relationship of the individual to The George Washington University. If the individual refuses to provide any identification to indicate his standing in the University he shall be considered a member of the public.

3.6 Disposition of Individual Violators

3.6.1 Criminal Violators—Felonies. When the unlawful act falls within the legal definition of a felony, the Metropolitan Police shall be notified immediately. If the violator has been or is determined to be a member of the University community, the appropriate official designated in Paragraph 2.1.2.1 shall be notified as soon as practicable after the civil police are advised.

3.6.2 Criminal Violations—Misdemeanors. When the unlawful act falls within the legal definition of a misdemeanor and the offender has been determined to have no status in the University, the Metropolitan Police shall be notified immediately. If the offender is a member of the University community, the appropriate official designated in Paragraph 2.1.2.1 shall be notified and shall decide on further action.

3.6.3 Non-Criminal Violations. When the unlawful act is not of a criminal nature, i.e., involves only the violation of a University regulation the civil authorities are not involved. If the offender is determined to have no status in the University he shall be escorted from University property. If he resists or refuses to leave he may be guilty of trespass and the Metropolitan Police may be summoned. If the offender is a member of the University community the appropriate official designated in Paragraph 2.1.2.1 shall be advised, but no further action shall be taken by the Campus Security Force.

3.7 Group Violations—Restoration of Order

3.7.1 Halting Disorders. If possible, the unlawful act shall be halted by any means short of force except that force shall be employed to the extent required to protect human life.

3.7.2 Summoning of University Officials. If the Campus Security Force cannot bring the unlawful actions under control, the following officials of the University shall be contacted in the order listed and shall proceed to the scene of the disturbance and take charge: 1. The Dean of Men 2. The Vice President for Student Affairs 3. Assistant Vice President Treasurer

The official shall, upon arriving at the scene, apprise the offending parties: that failure to discontinue obstruction or disruption may result in disciplinary action, including suspension and dismissal. The official may be accompanied by the President of the Student Council and Chairman of the Executive Committee of University Senate.

3.7.3 Continued Activity. If obstruction or disruption continues, the Campus Security Force may be directed to escort the offending parties from the areas or facility.

3.7.4 Summoning of the Metropolitan Police. If the Campus Security Force cannot clear the affected area or facility, the Washington Metropolitan Police may be called. The decision to summon civil authorities lies with the University official, listed above, who is in charge at the scene.

3.7.5 Disposition of Offenders. Individuals who have participated in group disorders or unlawful acts shall be subject to all of the provisions of this Manual which apply to individual violators.

Chapter IV PROTECTION OF THE CAMPUS

General

As stated earlier in this Manual, primary reliance for security of the campus is placed on the civil authorities. The Campus Security Force, accordingly, shall be posted so as to provide observation of the campus and to be a visible symbol of protection for all members of the University.

4.2 Assignment Policy

4.2.1 Residence Halls. The Vice President for Student Affairs shall determine the level of protection to be afforded Residence Halls. This protection shall be furnished by the Campus Security Force but budgeted for by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

4.2.2 Other Fixed Posts. Fixed posts shall be established by the Business Manager at any other building he considers to be especially vulnerable or to require the full time presence of security guard. Requests of staff or faculty for establishment of fixed posts shall be directed to the Business Manager.

4.2.3. Reimbursement. Residence halls, the University Center, auxiliary enterprises, the Medical Center or any other element of the University which has a separate budget shall reimburse the Business Manager for all direct costs of fixed posts they require.

4.2.4 Campus Patrols. The campus shall be patrolled 24 hours every day. Each patrol shall consist of at least two (2) Campus Security Force patrolmen, qualified in accordance with Paragraph 1.5.2 of this Manual. Since patrols are the visible emblems of University authority they shall be directed on routes and schedules which are designed to maximize their effectiveness in protecting the campus and the University community. The Business Manager shall establish the patrol routes which he considers to satisfy this requirement. Each patrol must be sighted and inspected by Campus Security Force supervisory personnel at least twice during each tour of duty.

Chapter V QUALIFICATIONS/TRAINING

5.1 Entry Qualifications

Position descriptions for members of the Campus Security Force must include requisite levels of basic education, physical condition, specialized experience, specialized training, and emotional stability.

5.2 Entry Training

No newly appointed member of the Campus Security Force shall be assigned to full time regular duty until he has satisfactorily completed prescribed formal training. The Business Manager shall ensure the operation of a formal training program to be attended during regular duty hours.

5.3 In Service Training

The Business Manager shall ensure the operation of a formal in service training program for all members of the Campus Security Force. This training program shall provide the basis for high quality duty performance as well as for advancement in the force. The program should include informal direct training by the Campus Security Force supervisory staff, annual formal in house classroom instruction and, as feasible, formal instruction conducted at or by outside police or security training organizations.

5.4 Promotion

In addition to the general policies of The George Washington University on promotion or advancement members of the Campus Security Force must satisfactorily complete a prescribed training program in accordance with Paragraph 5.3 in order to qualify for promotion.

Chapter VI DISCIPLINE, GRIEVANCES And COMPLAINTS

6.1 General

Members of the Campus Security Force, as employees of The George Washington University, are subject to the same general rules and have the same rights of grievance redress as all other employees. However, in view of their special status as members of a uniformed service, they are subject to a more formal discipline than are other members of the University Staff. Accordingly, the Business Manager of the University is authorized to establish formal regulations governing the conduct of the Campus Security Force, and to provide therein a procedure for assignment of penalties for violation of the Campus Security Force regulations.

6.2 Grievances

The Business Manager shall ensure that provision is made for full protection of the rights of the members of the Campus Security Force, and shall provide a clear means of appeal of any disciplinary action. The appeal shall be made directly to the Business Manager, whose decision on all matters relative to Campus Security Force regulations shall be final.

6.3 Complaints

6.3.1 Submission of Complaints. Members of the University community who believe that an officer of the Campus Security Force has behaved improperly with regard to his duties shall direct his complaint, in writing, signed, to the Business Manager of the University.

6.3.2 Action by the Business Manager. Upon receipt of a written signed complaint concerning a member of the Campus Security Force the Business Manager shall investigate the alleged incident and make a written reply to the complainant within one week.

6.3.3 Further Process. If the complainant is not satisfied with the response of the Business Manager he may resubmit his complaint to the Security Force Review Committee established in Paragraph 1.1.2 of this Manual. The Committee shall review the alleged incident and either: (a) reply to the complainant that no grounds for further action are believed to exist, or (b) advise the Business Manager of any corrective or disciplinary action considered applicable. The Business Manager shall be guided by the recommendations of the Security Force Review Committee unless he requests authority to follow another course. Such authority must be obtained from the Vice President and Treasurer.

University Center Forum

Bell Answers Students' Questions

A SMALL, highly interested group of students showered Boris Bell, University Center Director, with numerous questions ranging from the \$75 University Center fee to future use of the new center at a Monday night forum at Thurston.

The forty to fifty students who attended heard three newly elected student officials: George Biondi, Vice Chairman of the Operations Board, Steven Gelobter, Vice Chairman of the Program Board, and Stanley Grimm, liaison officer to the Student Assembly. They described the seventeen positions up for election.

Bell began the two-and-a-half

hour session with a rather detailed description of the facilities of the new center. He and the three student moderators optimistically predicted a very adequate and well endowed center which will serve not only the University community, but also the public.

Although most of the evening was spent describing the center and answering questions, the major aspect of the program was the description of the new posts.

The Program board, which will have eight representatives, will be responsible for "implementing and increasing the present program" according to Gelobter. He stressed the possibility of expanding present programs through the use of the \$40,000 allocation for all student programs.

In describing the Operations

Board, Biondi stressed the importance of the special representatives. He noted the food service, bookstore, parking, and center management representatives would have to be qualified and especially dedicated to their jobs.

The government board will be composed of seven students and an equal number of faculty and administration. It will be their job, Grimm said, to utilize the existing facilities to their fullest.

In answering the questions, all four representatives repeatedly stressed the possibilities and potential that the new center would add to the campus. Among the many things questioned was the possibility of announcing the completion date for the building by March. Bell hoped that the contractor would

have set a final date by that time.

Bell also discussed the problems of security and alcoholic beverages in the building. He noted that the Center would have an extensive security system involving two shifts of security force men on a round the clock basis. Also he added hopefully that the Rathskeller would serve beer and wine, and would remain open until 12 or later in the evening.

A similar forum was held in Mitchell Hall on Tuesday and was attended by about forty people.

Twelve Brothers Initiated Into Phi Eta Sigma

THE GW CHAPTER of Phi Eta Sigma National Freshmen Scholarship Honorary has initiated 12 new brothers.

The new members are Philip Brown, Stanley Grimm, Paul Lebel, Robert Pellenberg, Lawrence Schwartzman, Robert Rosenfeld, David Senzel, John Valenti, Philip Margolis, Thomas Rivoli, Richard Lichtenberg, and Gary Korte.

Phil Margolis received the annual award for the highest QPI attained in the 1967-68 academic year, during the initiation ceremonies.

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SDS Liberation Course

Franco Regime Topic of Idoetta Speech

DR. JUAN IDEOTTA, a Spanish citizen who opposes the Franco regime and American economic and military involvement in Spain addressed the SDS Liberation course meeting Tuesday night.

After outlining Franco's rise to power, Dr. Ideotta told of

efforts on the part of residents of his native Basque province as well as students, liberal clergy, and the working class to resist "the dictatorial Franco regime."

Dr. Ideotta charged that the United States government perpetuates the Franco regime with economic assistance in

exchange for permission to operate air bases on Spanish soil. Further aid is given to the present Spanish government, according to Dr. Ideotta, through the presence of such American firms as Westinghouse, U.S. Steel, Dow Chemical and Coca Cola.

The bilateral treaty which governs the American presence in Spain is now up for reconsideration and expires on March 26 of this year. Dr. Ideotta is now in America to stimulate opposition to renewal of the treaty as well as bring attention and sympathy to the cause of anti-Franco elements within Spain.

According to SDS chairman Nick Greer, Dr. Ideotta was asked to speak to the GW

chapter in order to point out that "the U.S. is not only imperialistic, but will also support any kind of dictatorship for economic and military benefits."

Regarding the treaty, Greer stated that "something will be done" by the GW chapter to indicate their opposition to the renewal of the treaty. No elaboration was offered.

Showcase to Present McKnight Play Repeat

CONTINUING its Showcase '69 program series, The Back Alley Theatre presents repeat performances of JoAnne McKnight's play, "Train Through Hell."

This original one-act play, written by a Howard University student, is a stark, abstract comment on racial issues.

expressed through dialogue, music and dance.

Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings, February 28th and March 1st at 8:30 pm at The Church of the Reformation, 212 E. Capitol St., across from the Library of Congress.

NSA Will Contest End of Youth Fare

THE UNITED STATES National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral

arguments for presentation before the CAB.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments were presented to the CAB yesterday. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

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SPORTS

Rapid Frosh Improvement Raises Future Cage Hopes

by Harvey Blumenthal

GW'S FRESHMAN basketball players were a disappointed group after their first nine games. They were 0-9 and discouraged. But seven wins in their last ten games has satisfied first year coach Larry Conley that this team has progressed, and convinced Coach Wayne Dobbs that the frosh will give him substantial help next year.

The objective of a freshman squad must be to develop players for the varsity, and with this in mind Conley's primary objective throughout the season, he indicated, was to "instill in them the spirit of winning." As the season progressed, they became a team instead of a group of individuals, and as they did their play improved considerably.

Conley was a tough and critical coach throughout the season, but once the season was over he had nothing but praise for his ballplayers. He was especially pleased with the way they came back despite the losses.

The team faced many handicaps this year. With only four boys on scholarship, Conley had to face the problem of lack of depth. He also had to worry about the sometime lack of incentive when a player does not have anyone pushing for his job.

Another difficulty was that Conley's job included a lot of scouting and recruiting during the season. When this occurred the frosh worked out under one of the other coaches or with the varsity.

Conley felt his four scholarship players will fit into the varsity well next season, but

whether they gain assignments "will now be entirely up to them."

Ronnie Nunn, the six foot three guard, will be a strong contender for a starting role. He played this season with a bad leg and usually two defenders on him, but still amazed Colonial fans with his moves.

He is an excellent ball-handler and passer. While his shooting percentage was not that high, when he got hot his offensive shows were brilliant, especially inside where he would easily fake out the big forwards. His biggest problem seems to be playing defense against the smaller guards, a problem that will probably be remedied by experience. A summer back home on the NY playgrounds should make him a top player by next season.

Lenny Baltimore is a top defensive player, and as such should add strength up front next season. He is the type of player who thinks on the court and can anticipate his opponents' moves. He is a good rebounder and a tremendous ball-handler for a man of six foot six but must learn to go to the boards more with the ball.

Maurice Johnson probably showed more improvement than anyone on the squad. By the end of the season he had developed a real, good jump shot and was scoring over 20 ppg. He has great timing on rebounds and gave the frosh team good strength on the boards.

Tim Riordan has developed into a fine rebounder, and a fairly good shooter from close range. If he can gain more aggressiveness and basketball savvy, he should be able to help the varsity in the future.

SPORT Says Grid Star Played at Five Colleges

The following is from a release by SPORT Magazine.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18— "I played football at five different colleges over a period of seven years," writes a self-described "itinerant college athlete" in an exclusive article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

"As long as I was a producing athlete, there was always someone to give me a fresh start," reveals Rod Thomas, who played for Vanderbilt, Memphis State, Compton Junior College, Kansas State and San Jose State between September 1955 and June 1962. The National Collegiate Athletic Association requires an athlete to complete his four years of play within five calendar years but, says Thomas, "no one showed interest in checking up on me as long as I could play football."

Thomas, an outstanding prep school star at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tennessee, started his collegiate career with a scholarship to Vanderbilt in September 1965 and stayed through half of the freshman football season before dropping out for a Memphis State grant. At Memphis, he attended classes through the 1966 spring term, earned first-string status during football practice, then dropped out of the summer school session he was attending.

In the fall of 1966, Rod picked up a scholarship to

Compton Junior College and settled down for a two-year stay. Then it was on to Kansas State in September 1958, according to the SPORT article, where Rod earned a starting berth in pre-season work-outs, but aggravated an old knee injury and again dropped out of school.

Thomas spent the next two years teaching, coaching, and playing semi-pro football in Los Angeles, then decided it was time to go back to college. This time he received a scholarship from San Jose State and played two more years, completing his stay in June 1963.

Tall Stories

Delts Surprise Lettermen

by Yale Goldberg

The Delts won their must "A" league game with the Lettermen this past week, and have assured themselves of a championship playoff. The Lettermen still have one game left, and depending upon the outcome, a championship match will be scheduled if needed. The Delts showed balanced scoring with Larry Zebrack hitting for 17, and Bill Hoffer and Ned Scherer each tallying fifteen. The Lettermen got a great performance from Gary Miller who threw in 25 in the losing effort.

In the other games Cliff Brown led Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a 40-38 victory over the Reasonable Men, and the Tigers made use of the 45 point combined effort of Folds and Mueller in beating the Tennis Team 59-34. In a game given area publicity, the Fullbrights couldn't take advantage of their namesake's presence as they dropped a 53-38 decision to Phi Sigma Delta. Murph Wysocki and Al Nadel each hit for 13 for PSD, while Mark Plotkin of the Fullbrights led all scorers with 14.

Jim Corbell of Sigma Chi led

his team with 30 points as they went on to down the Med School 61-43, and the Mellow Men outpointed the Law School 44-36. Bob Shue scored 13 of SAE's 51 as they beat the Tennis Team 51-44, and then the Tennis Team bounced back with a 42-34 victory over the Fullbrights led by Abrons 13 points.

Bob Nugent ruined any chance of SAE's victory over the Lettermen as he tossed in 23 points in a 69-43 Lettermen win, and Phi Sigma Delta outdistanced the Reasonable Men 40-35 utilizing a balanced scoring attack. Jack Albert led Sigma Chi to a 39-28 triumph over the Law School with 13 points, and Hoffer and Scherer combined for 47 points in a 78-44 Delt victory over the Mellow Men.

Alpha Epsilon Pi's Sunday "B" team didn't let Tau Kappa Epsilon bring the ball past half court for the first ten minutes of their game, and went on to win by an amazing 56-8 score. The Downtown Drunks forfeited to Calhoun Hall, and Paul Hellmond and Dave Bertmen provided PSD with the right scoring combination to down Gunners 2, 45-26. The

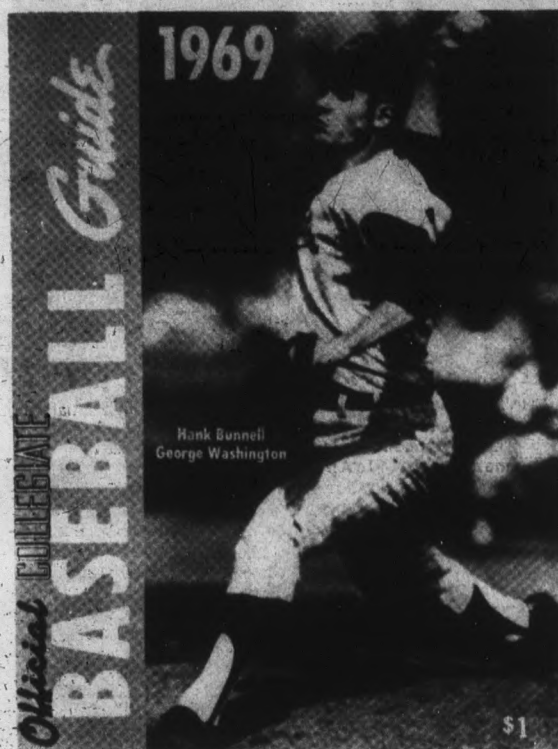
Avengers forfeited to SX, and the Delt-Law School game and Bumpers-Lettermen games were postponed.

PSD down Gunner 1, 45-31, and Gunner 2 forfeited to Mark VIII. TKE got back on the winning road downing the Downtown Drunks 30-17 led by Porter, who had half their points. Finally, SAE edged Sigma Nu 40-38.

The Lettermen Saturday "B" team continued to roll, downing Health Care Administration 36-35 behind Chuck Duda's 13. Tau Epsilon Phi led by Kielson with 18 beat Sigma Alpha Mu 48-29, the Chumps decisioned Alpha Epsilon Pi 27-22, and ZBT behind a 24 point Johnson effort defeated the JRB's 48-41. Finally Tau Epsilon Phi ran a tough defense which enabled them to get by Tau Kappa Epsilon 35-29.

Intramural bowling will be held on March 8-9. Organizations may enter as many as six bowlers each day.

Volleyball will begin March 3, and an "A" and "B" league will be set up. Rosters must be into the intramurals' office by Feb. 27.



Hank Bunnell
George Washington

HANK BUNNELL, GW's fine sophomore pitcher, is the cover boy for the National Collegiate Baseball guide. In his frosh season, Bunnell set Colonial records for wins, strikeouts, and innings pitched.

Games on WMAL

Buff Hope for Finals

AT 3:30 p.m. today GW will face The Citadel in an opening round game of the Southern Conference Tournament. The game, and all subsequent GW tourney games, will be broadcast on WMAL.

The third-place Colonials meet the sixth-place Bulldogs in the second of four games on Thursday. The Buff defeated The Citadel twice already this year. They opened the season by winning, 101-91, and two weeks ago rolled over The Citadel, 84-53, at Ft. Myer.

In other pairings, first-place Davidson meets last-place VMI,

second-place East Carolina verses seventh-placed William and Mary, and Furman meets Richmond as fourth-place goes against fifth-place. If GW wins their opening game they will go on to face the winner of the East Carolina-William and Mary battle on Friday night at 7 p.m.

The Davidson-VMI winner meets the Furman-Richmond winner in the second game Friday. The finals and the consolation games will be played at 9 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively, Saturday night.

The Conference winner goes on to the NCAA Eastern Regionals. For the losers, there is next year, and a very, very faint hope of the NIT this year.

Ruggers Face Philly Saturday

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, GW's rugby club will open its spring season by attempting to revenge its only loss of last spring. The GW contingent meets the Philadelphia Rugby Club at 2:30 at Hayne's Point.

Philadelphia was the best team in the East last season and handed the Colonials their only defeat in a 16-1 season. The loss ended a 15 game winning streak for the Buff, and came right after the big win over Old Blue of Yale. A long ride from Yale to Philly and playing five minutes after getting off the bus, did not aid the Colonials' chances.

This year the team will be rested and ready. They have been practicing for the last month, and have back just about everyone that gave them their great debut season last spring. The extra experience gained in play during the fall should also put the Buff in good stead.

Tom Metz, Jim Isom, Liam Humphries, and Tony Coates once again will form the nucleus for the backs along with Wally Althoz, Charlie Mead, and John Cowan. The scrum is intact from the fall, and many who played last spring and missed the fall season, have returned to give GW considerable depth.

Cricket Anyone?

GW CRICKET CLUB will start its practice for the coming season on Monday, March 3, 1969. Practice sessions will be held daily, Monday through Friday from 4-6 p.m. at the Ohio Drive field (between the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials).

The first game will be played against Howard on April 13. All told GW will be playing 30 games.

Everyone is invited to come and tryout. No experience is necessary. For further information, contact Pramied Mehta.

Modern Dance Concert

Graduate Student, Faculty, Alumni

George Washington University Dance Co.

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DIVERSIONS (for Things
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MALAISE

March 2, 1969 3 pm

Lisner Auditorium

Free to G.W. Students with I.D. Cards

Tickets: Student Union Box Office